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To Gaze Upon the Big Mushroom City

Review Man to Visit Hopewell and See for Himself

So much has been said about Hopewell, the mushroom city, the conditions of living there and the general surroundings, mostly unfavorable, however, that The Review has decided to send a well-balanced, versatile newspaper man to write up Hopewell just as he finds it, without using the paint brush or the

yellow crayon—to look upon the city in all its newness and activities, festivities, and what not—in other words go the limit in a three days ramble, then come away, if he can and with pen and paper or rather typewriter and paper transcribe what he found for our devil to mould into type, to be read by our 'steen thousands of readers. Watch out for The Review's story of Hopewell, the city made famous by gun cotton and other war essentials.

Late Local Happenings

H. C. Kearns, Jr., now owns controlling interest in the Southern Wood Finishing Co. and will be assisted in the conduct of the business by Lawrence White, secretary and treasurer.

John W. Walker attended the Dokie meeting in Charlotte yesterday. The editor and J. L. Kirkman are the other Dokies in the city. Sorry we had to pass it up this time.

The new charter and ordinance of the city of High Point have been printed in book form.

The Pointer club of America meets here in annual field trials Dec. 6th. Interesting heats will be run and valuable prizes offered.

Thornwell Haynes addressed the Brotherhood of the Lutheran church at its monthly meeting last night.

C. A. Hines has been named the succeed chairman E. G. Sherrill, by the executive committee of Guilford county democrats. A good selection.

The editor is glad to know that Manager Wagner of the Broadway had a good business from the fine picture "Jewel" as The Review carried in its advertising columns cuts of the star actress Ella Hall, and also gave liberal local and other advertising. It pays to advertise, for a variety.

Mrs. J. F. Hayden entertained the Priscilla club Saturday afternoon at her elegant home on East Washington street.

The many friends of Prof. Geo. H. Crowell, former superintendent of the City schools, were glad to see him in the city this week.

W. C. Jones attended a meeting of the Board of County Commissioners Monday.

If the "Birth of a Nation" had held the boards much longer in Greensboro High Point would have been almost depopulated.

The Chrysanthemum show as usual was a decided success.

In Justice Brown's court last week Julie Yose, colored, was bound over to court in a bond of \$100. for assaulting George Bennet, white, on the W. H. Idol farm.

Miss Nancy Thompson will be united in marriage to Mr. Manning Black Nov 24th at the home of the bride on White Oak street.

A new front is being put in the Jarrell building on South Main street.

A "dead-drunk" white man was found Monday morning by officers, in the eastern part of the city and brought to city jail to thaw out.

Store Breaking

Last week the stores of Swink Grocery Co. and Vestal Grocery Co., were entered and a quantity of articles appropriated by the midnight prowlers, valued at \$100. These thefts are becoming quite too numerous and most probably are committed by tough boys.

Of a Religious Nature

The 85th annual session of the N. C. Baptist Convention convenes at Charlotte, with the First Baptist church, Dec. 7.

Miss Zung, a Chinese lady student at Greensboro College for Women, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Siler and Miss Anise Siler, were at Wesley Memorial church Sunday evening in the interest of the missionary work.

Rev. Richard T. Vann, secretary of the educational board of the N. C. State Baptist convention, spoke at the First Baptist church Sunday morning at Green Street church that evening. Large crowds heard the noted Baptist Divine.

The Baraca Philathea unions of Guilford county met in convention Tuesday with Centenary Methodist church in Greensboro. There are 117 classes in the county. Julius C. Smith, of High Point addressed the convention.

A class of children from the Nazareth Orphan's Home at Crescent gave a concert at the First Reformed church Sunday morning.

Big Insurance Deal

The western Live Stock Insurance Co. has taken over the business of the Southern Live Stock Insurance Co., of this city with a business of \$250,000 which with the business of Western now totals about one million dollars. Mr. O. E. Mendenhall is manager of the company here and has made a fine record.

Death of Mr. Bryant

J. W. Bryant, brother of H. M., L. E. and Geo. Bryant, of this city, was found dead in bed at Winston Friday morning. Deceased was 28 years of age and leaves a wife and son. He was a son of Mr. Mrs. T. U. Bryant, living on Ring street.

The Guilford county bird law was out Nov. 15th and you can hunt quail in this county until March 1st.

Horrible Accident

While attempting to go over a railroad crossing three miles from Salisbury yesterday in an automobile Miss Sallie Canup was instantly killed and Mrs. W. Henry Canup, fatally injured. They were struck by train No. 46 at 4:20 o'clock. Mrs. Canup was a bride of only a few weeks being Miss Maggie Julian before marriage. She is a sister-in-law of Rev. Luther Canup who at one time lived here but now of New York and who was present at marriage. Miss Canup who was killed is a sister of Mr. Canup.

New President Elected

Dr. G. W. Holmes of Burlington was elected president of the M. P. Conference yesterday, receiving one more vote than Dr. A. G. Dixon of this city. However the editor knows that Mr. Dixon could have won easily if his best friends had so desired.

Farmers to Meet

The farmers of Guilford county will meet in session at Greensboro Saturday at 10:30 a. m. for the purpose of discussing the future of farm demonstration.

Killed at Hopewell

Thomas Paschal, a native of Greensboro, was shot and instantly killed yesterday morning at Hopewell, Va., by Carl Pike, also a native of Greensboro. According to information received from Hopewell by relatives of both men, the shooting occurred early Monday morning in a room of a restaurant conducted by Pike, there being no reason given, however for the deed, except probable insanity.

New Officers Chosen

Dr. C. S. Grayson and J. Lawrence White are the two new deacons of the First Baptist church, to fill the vacancies, caused by the death of A. W. Council and W. L. Kivett. They were ordained Wednesday night.

Verdict Against Plaintiff

In the matter of J. C. Grubb against M. J. Wrenn in Superior court for \$1,740 commissions on real estate transactions, the plaintiff received nothing.

Mr. Williams Dead

Jerome Williams, brother of Attorney L. B. Williams, of this city, died Saturday at his home in Rockingham county from Bright's disease.

Funeral of Mrs. Hayworth

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. G. O. Hayworth were held at Fairfield church Wednesday conducted by Rev. E. M. Jones. Deceased was 46 years of age, a member of Wesley Memorial church. She is survived by a husband. A large number of friends and relatives mourn her demise.

People It will Pay You to Patronize

Allen's is after your business in a well-directed ad each week. Woods Dry Goods Co., requests a visit to the busy little store.

Staley, the jeweler, has a liberal space with The Review and suggests that you buy your Xmas presents early and tells you the reason why. See what is said in ad.

Your attention is directed to the page ad of Solomon Robonowitz in this issue where a bona-fide fire sale will be held. The prices tell the tale better than we can. Read what is said and attend the sale.

The Fair says the unexpected has happened and invites you to their big sale which began yesterday.

Gilmer's specialty store, has a page ad with us this week announcing a great sale in all lines of their large stock. Take a tip and visit this store, you will be fully repaid—the place with the yellow front on South Main.

Officers Busy Arresting

The city officers worked for other towns yesterday exclusively. A man wanted at Troy for seduction, one at Kernersville for selling mortgaged property, at Abbott's Creek section for trespassing and at Lexington for an offense, all were arrested here and taken back to their respective localities.

Leader of Robbers Located

Chief Gray thinks he has the man located in jail in a neighboring city who robbed the safe at the High Point Milling Company sometime in June and took about \$17.00 in money and other valuables. The officers are expecting to arrest the man (if their clue works out alright) the latter part of the week when he has served his present sentence.

K. of P. Activity

The Pythians of the city are expecting a big time Dec. 10th when they will attend a district meeting of the order at Greensboro. Several Pythians will also attend the District meeting at Winston Friday night.

The Auto Accident

Many inquiries have been made about the automobile accident last week near Star when Newt Allen and Chas. C. Muse of this city and a gentleman of Seagrove were overturned in Mr. Allen's car which was badly wrecked. Mr. Allen is getting along nicely, Mr. Muse was only slightly wounded while the Seagrove gentleman suffered the worst injuries but who will recover. The car skidded in the sand and turned turtle before Mr. Allen had time to "right it."

The Final Day's Run

The last day's reliability run by the Central Auto Co. was made to Danville, Madison, Kernersville, Greensboro and back to High Point, a distance of 259 miles. In the car were R. L. Markham of Greensboro, S. L. Davis, Charley Brown of the Greensboro News and E. J. Mendenhall. A fine score was made.

Noted Negro Educator Dead

Booker T. Washington, the greatest friend the negro ever had, died Sunday from hardening of the arteries. He led his race along the lines best suited to their nature and far as we remember made only one serious public blunder, in accepting an invitation to a dinner at the White House several years ago.

Fine Xmas Present

What better Xmas present cared you make your friend than the 4 fine magazines and The Review, all five one year each for \$1.18 or just 18c more than price of Review. Better give us your order now so magazines will start with Xmas number. See offer elsewhere. Address The Review High Point by Dec. 5th.

We will come out Wednesday next week on account of Thanksgiving.

Fine Values Offered

Special prices on ladies' and children's coats, window curtains, boys' and girls' rain coats, etc., at H. A. Moffitt's. It will pay you to call at this store.

MORTGAGE SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed executed by James C. Welch and his wife Lula R. Welch on the 7th day of April, 1913, and duly recorded in the Register of Deeds office for Guilford county, N. C., in Book No. 247, Page 382, etc., and on the 4th day of October 1913, for value received transferred and assigned to E. T. Corbit, and default having been made in the payment of the note secured by said mortgage, the undersigned will sell for cash to the last and highest bidder at public auction on the premises, in the City of High Point, N. C., on Saturday, Dec. 18th, 1915, at 12 o'clock, M., the following described real estate embraced in said mortgage to wit: a tract of land being in Guilford County, N. C., High Point township, adjoining the lands of J. C. Welch, M. C. Welch and others and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone M. C. Welch's corner on Jordan street; thence in a southern direction with Jordan St. 50 ft. more or less to J. C. Welch's corner; thence in an eastern direction with J. C. Welch line 200 ft. to Burns street; thence in a northern direction 50 feet more or less to M. C. Welch's corner; thence in a western direction with M. C. Welch's line 200 feet, more or less to Jordan street; the beginning, containing 10,000 square feet, more or less. This Nov. 17, 1915. W. P. RAGAN, Mortgagee. BETTIE CORBIT, Adm'r. Assignee. W. P. RAGAN, Atty.

Lazarus is Yet in Abraham's Bosom

It Pays to Read the Ads---A Heart to Heart Talk

Dear Mr. Editor:

One balmy evening—Mr. Editor I am a genuine Review booster and I am going to tell you about some subscriptions I got for you. As I was going to say, one balmy evening, one of those days when everything seems to be nodding and blinking at you in such a dreamy, sleepy way it makes you feel dreamy—well it was just such a day.

I took it into my head to go over to see Mr. Izeck Heck, my nearest neighbor, and see if I couldn't get him to take the Review. I knew he took everything you offered him and what you didn't, too, so I was just as sure of his subscription as I am sure the sun is going to shine tomorrow.

It was about the third hour afternoon when I reached Mr. Izeck Heck's house. Tho his farm was badly in need of better attention I knew full well I would find him near the house at this time of day. You see neighbors know each other's traits pretty well when they happen to be on neighborly terms. "Howdy-doo," says I, to Mr. Heck. I am awful behind with my farming, are you the same? "Well yes," says he, "very much behind, but no need to rush. Plenty time to lay in the ground after you leave here any way." "Well," says I, "there's been plenty of time for lots of people to starve to death before they did leave here too." So we both compromised with a puny laugh.

"Well, Mr. Heck," says I, please remove your cud so you can talk faster and listen better. I've come here on a matter of business and I am in somewhat of a hurry. I want your subscription for the Review." "Hee, no time with me for reading," says he. "Any way it won't profit me two cents. I got some duns last week so I guess I need my money any way." "Heck," says I, "let me tell you just a few ways how it has profited me."

"Why, Izeck, advertisements have

amounted to dollars to me. Why, once the Bank of Commerce had an ad. which if you deposited \$4.75, they made your account \$5.00. Two of my family made deposits and you see there was fifty cents saved and there have been many similar savings with Hardware, Dry goods and Grocery stores. Sakes alive man, the profit you get will many times pay a subscription to the Review."

I had at last drawn him over to my way of thinking. But dear Mr. Editor, the Rubicon of my dream was never crossed. My little dog Slim, all unbeknowningly to myself, had followed me to Mr. Heck's house. I heard a fearful, wailing, piercing noise in the adjoining woods. Slim was a very, very small piece of caninity while Mr. Heck's dog (by the way I now call him Old Heck, him and his dog too) in size resembled a half grown yearling. My little Slim was hounded away to the happy barking grounds, and I hope all the dogs there will be proportioned equal in size.

I said a few things to Mr. Heck about the strong overpowering the weak, and our present day problems not being solved right by might, and furthermore I told him that Lazarus was yet in Abraham's bosom, and then I took my departure. Cy Long told me Mr. Heck was going to call at your office and give you his subscription.

Mr. Editor, I wrote you this letter from my heart because I think an Editor and his subscribers should become personal friends and have a heart to heart talk once in a while for the betterment of a rural community. (You are right, Editor.)

Mr. Editor if you wish to hear something about farming, political faiths, or economical methods, or better still (maybe sanitary methods in my neighborhood, please let me know.

Sincerely yours,
"GUY SHARP,"

Piedmont Section.
(Yes, would like to hear more from your pen. As you did not have your postoffice address, we don't know how to address you, Editor.)

Xmas Suggestions

We are running something this week about Xmas to put people to thinking and consequently get them to shopping early.

Aged Farmer Dead

Died, Monday at his home near Deep River church, Mr. Erastus Stewart, a well-known farmer. Rev. Albert Peeler of the Friends church, conducted the funeral services Tuesday morning. Deceased is survived by wife, he was 84 years and hale and hearty up to a year or so ago.

With the M. P's.

Chairman S. S. Coe entertained the Board of Stewards of Main Street M. P. church Monday night at a supper at the parsonage following a business session of the Board.

Mrs. J. L. Sechrest won a year's subscription to The Review in the recent Chrysanthemum show.

Building Activities

Quite a lot of building was done here in October but with November only half gone it has already surpassed the past month.

The Bull dog eleven the (Yale) walloped the Tigers (Princeton) aggregation in Saturday's game at New Haven before a crowd estimated at 60,000.

The city is contemplating the purchasing of a cement mixer so as to save considerably cost on that part of the expense assumed by the city. Clay Burton, accused of selling whiskey to Dock Shoemaker was given his liberty in the Recorder's court Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White and child of Asheboro, spent the latter part of the week with Mr. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White.

Work will most probably begin next week on the road from Archdale to Randsman, following the old plank road route.

South Africa Firm Buys \$12,000 Worth Chairs

Big Foreign Order Landed by High Point Concern

Business good? Looks that way as you read further on!

Here last week was a representative of the Sterber and Co., of far away Cape Town, South Africa, looking for chairs and he came to exactly the right place to get them in quality and price, the two essentials necessary to close a deal. In a very short time after their arrival on North Carolina soil one S. L. Davis of the Southern Chair Company began to sniff the air and the more he sniffed the stronger the scent became and it wasn't long before the tradesman from "darkest

Africa" had been treed and some \$12,000 was contributed as a ransom for good North Carolina—High Point chairs, as a starter with promise of more to follow. The initial order calls for delivery by February 1st and if our cousins from South Africa are well pleased with our rest stools, why more orders will naturally follow. Sterber and Co., are large wholesalers and do a big annual business. It is learned that Thomasville landed a good order also and that approximately \$500,000 was spent for good old N. C. hickory-oak chairs.

And if the gentlemen should need some furniture we can supply them very satisfactorily, also.

Ministers of Gospel Now in Annual Conference

Methodists Gather for Conference

Reidsville, Nov. 17.—Bishop Walter R. Lambeth arrived in Reidsville late Sunday night from Atlanta. Monday morning he met the presiding elders in an all-day meeting Wednesday morning at 9:30 he called the Western North Carolina conference officially to order.

The conference program, so far as definitely determined, provides for a business session each morning lasting until 12:30. Each afternoon and each evening there will be inspirational meetings.

3:30 p. m. meetings: Wednesday, address by Rev. J. H. Barnhardt on "Church Efficiency."

Thursday, address by E. A. Cole on "The Temptations of the Laity." Friday, address by Dr. Charles W. Byrd on "The Temptation of the Ministry."

7:30 p. m. meetings: Wednesday, address by Prof. E. O. Brooks on "Why We Educate." Thursday, address by Dr. W. F. McMurry on "Church Extension." Friday, address by William T. Ellis on "World-Wide Mission." Saturday, address by William A. Brown on "Sunday School."

THE M. P. CONFERENCE
The Methodist Protestant Conference of North Carolina convened in M. P. church Tuesday evening and continues in session through the remainder of the week. About 200 ministers and lay members of the conference are in attendance, besides a number of visitors.